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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair and warm.

THE METALS.
Silver, 63c per ounce.
Copper (cast)—23c per pound.
Copper (sheet)—24c per pound.
Lead—\$6 per 100 pounds.

ADVENT OF SUMMER.
Yesterday was the first day, accord-
ing to the common acceptance, the cal-
endar to the contrary notwithstanding,
of what the poet so aptly describes as
"The good old summer time." Given a
few days more of warm weather and
the summer girl will be with us again
in all her fresh, young, bare-armed
beauty. The girl of every age and
season has her manifold attractions,
but the summer girl is a blessing whose
advent we view with thanksgiving and
whose departure is witnessed with
deepest regret. Of all the flowers that
grow in nature's beautiful garden, she
is the fairest of the fair, the altogether
lovely. We could better spare every
other flower that summer brings.

June is described as the month of
weddings. The cold-blooded statistician
whose veins are filled with computa-
tions instead of cupricules often pro-
duces figures to show that there are
more marriages in June than in any
other month. We need not go far to
find the reason. The man who cannot
find it in his heart to love the summer
girl should go to his closet and pray
God to replace the stone in his breast
with something that lives. The only
hard thing for us to understand is that
any summer girl escapes. They all
have to hurry to keep ahead of the
impetuous young men.

Nor could the girl have a better set-
ting than is to be found in this par-
ticularly favored part of the country.
There is no prettier valley in all the
world in the summer time than the
Salt Lake valley. There is no prettier
city than Salt Lake City. As a sum-
mer resort we are so far ahead of all
the others that we can scarcely be
counted in the running. With the lake
and the other places of amusement the
desires of the most exacting cannot
escape fulfillment.

Sometimes, indeed, we wonder where
the people get all the money they spend
in the summer time at the various re-
sorts. Go to any of them almost any
day and you will find it crowded with
happy, money-spending merry-makers.
You find them at Saltair, at Lagoon, at
the Salt Palace, at Wandamere, where-
ever gates are open and pleasure may
be found within. In proportion to popu-
lation, Salt Lake has more resorts and
better resorts for summer entertain-
ment than any city in the country, and
all of them seem to do a prosperous
business.

It is good that this is so, for it is al-
ways good for people, within reason, to
amuse themselves. Heaven knows there
are dark days that none of us can
escape. Let us make the most of the
bright days when they come.

DEATH OF THE CHRONICLE.
There is something beautifully appro-
priate in the taking off of the Chicago
Chronicle, which ceased publication on
Thursday—beautiful, that is, to a Demo-
cratic vision. The Chronicle was
started as a Democratic newspaper by
John R. Walsh of Chicago National
bank fame, who used it solely as an
adjunct to his banking business and for
the political power it gave him in city
affairs.

Preaching the loftiest morality and
the highest standards in public affairs,
it pandered to Walsh's friends and
clubbed his enemies without mercy.
Through it he controlled at various
times the park boards, the city offices,
some of the state offices and every
avenue of public revenue he could com-
mand or compel. Its only influence
was the fear of its power, and that
power was at the disposal of any man
who could contribute directly or indi-
rectly to Walsh's income and influence.

Although it had been founded as a
Democratic newspaper, the Chronicle
boiled Bryan in 1896 because, it averred,
Bryan's financial theories were un-
sound, and Bryan himself was untrust-
worthy. To the Chronicle, with its
professedly high standards, its im-
peccable honesty and altruistic purposes,
Mr. Bryan was intolerable, and among
all his opponents he had none so bitter,
none so vindictive as this Walsh news-
paper. Having belied the Democratic
nominee, the paper a few years later
announced that henceforth it would be
Republican.

What seemed a complete explanation

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

Where Gold Made Silence Necessary.
(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)
When introduced the other day to the
Illinois legislature as "the next presi-
dent," Speaker Cannon remarked that
there are times when silence is golden.
Perhaps he had in mind the silence of
Secretary Cortelyou on the Republican cam-
paign contributions.

"Opines" He Can Play the Game.
(Detroit Free Press.)
"Marse" Henry Watterson signifies a
willingness to sit in the game, no doubt
having a democratic candidate for the
presidency up his sleeve.

Where Life Is Really Strenuous.
(Kansas City Journal.)
People must be mighty fond of climate
who can content themselves to live in
quaky, graffy, rioty San Francisco.

Knows It Doesn't Mean Anything.
(Nashville American.)
Pennsylvania Republicans will endorse
Senator Knox for president, but that will
raise no false hopes in the senator.

Sitting on the Lid Has Its Glory.
(New York Post.)
"Peace, too, hath her victories," thought
Secretary Taft, as he shook Lieutenant
General Kuroki's hand and smiled.

What the Public Thinks About It.
(Chattanooga Times.)
Progressive and legitimate polygamy
seems to be the general view taken of the
Gillman-Corey nuptials.

Neither Do Certain Russian Generals.
(Baltimore American.)
Kuroki doesn't differ from Sherman in
his opinion of war.

Takes the First That Comes Along.
(Omaha Bee.)
The Republican state committee in Kan-
sas has declared for Taft. The Kansas
Republican always climbs into the first
band wagon that comes in sight.

Is An Undesirable Bedfellow.
(Los Angeles Times.)
There are very few men whose con-
science is so clear that they could care
to have Detective Burns sleep with them
as a regular habit.

No Names Left for Any Others.
(St. Paul Dispatch.)
Can it be that the King and Queen of
Spain are advocates of race suicide? They
have just about exhausted the calendar
on little Alf.

Would Have to Be a Methuselah.
(Atlanta Journal.)
The next president of the Steel trust
should be too old for either gambling or
marrying.

Uplifting "Uncle Joe."
(New York Telegram.)
Speaker Cannon visited Governor
Hughes. Let's hope it will make "Uncle
Joe" a better man.

THE WESTERN MAN'S HAT.
(New York Sun.)
"Did you ever notice that a western
man objects to being separated far from
his hat?" inquired a citizen who in
years gone by lived upon a Texas
ranch. "I can tell a western man al-
most as soon as I see him by the way
he handles and treats his hat."

"I mean the real westerner, the man
who has served his time punching cows
and following the roundup. I don't
care how long a man has been away
from the range region of Texas or Kan-
sas or the Dakotas he never loses his
hat habit."

"The average cowboy and ranchman
takes more pride in his hat than in any
other article of his apparel. This trait
of character must have been absorbed
from the Mexicans, who will spend their
last dollar for a gold-braided, high-pointed
sombbrero, even if they have to wear
sandals the remainder of the year."

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HOLDING HANDS
WITH A PRINCE

"Did you ever play poker with a
Prince of Wales?" asked Colonel Tom
Hopkins, now promoting gold mines,
and formerly a buccaneer in Wall
street, as he sat on a highball in the
grill room of the Breslin.

"I have," continued the colonel, med-
itatively. "I sat in a game with King
Edward when he was entitled to only
the three ostrich plumes and the 'Ich
Dien' motto. It was at a house party
not very far from London, and I am
willing to confess it was not a pleas-
ing game at all in the early stages."

"It was during those delightful days
when our government was represented
by Schenck, a postmaster in the art of
poker, and one of the first men to prop-
erly hedge in the game with rules and
laws. Some of the best poker literature
we possess has been written by
Schenck, and the popularity of draw
in England is wholly due to his ex-
ploitation of its merits."

"It was he who first initiated the
Prince of Wales into the beauty of
poker, and Albert Edward soon became
quite fond of the game. It was
Schenck who introduced the game to
the prince and made it possible for me
to meet his royal highness at one of the
most noble old mansions in one of the
princely counties in all England. It
wasn't so hard for me to get in as I
thought. The Prince of Wales then as it is
to meet King Edward now, and I found
him a pleasant, unaffected man at first,
but I was wholly won over by his pec-
uliarities."

"The first game took place one even-
ing after the men had been shooting all
day, and a very pretty party of five
went to the smoking room and I could
see, the arrangements varied but little
from those made in this country for a
session with the cards and chips."

"Before the game began Schenck
took me to one side and impressed me
with the necessity of observing the
many rules of etiquette that obtain
when playing with the prince. He laid
particular stress upon the fact that I
was not to raise my hand or make any
loud raised and showed a disposition
to stay. Even in that case it was re-
garded as proper to simply see his raise
and allow him to take the bridge and
set the course. There were other minor
regulations to be observed, but that
one in particular was impressed upon
me."

"I stuck to that rule for four hours
and it cost me money. I laid down
many a strong hand and just because I
did not want to be regarded as lacking in
courtesy to the prince, but finally I got
tired of seeing whole bundles of good
going across the balze to the first gen-
tlemen in England and I felt that, while
the privilege of playing with the
Prince of Wales was worth a great deal,
I did not care to pay for it in that way."

"I was while I was in this mood I
picked up a hand that looked almost
too good to be true. Four kings
nestled together by themselves, crowding
a poor, weak, little tray. I looked over
the hand and then announced I
would stand pat."

"Now, as you know, a man with four
of a kind usually discards the odd one.
Why this is done I don't know. It
may be a conservative custom, but you
have two pairs, but the minute you be-
gin to grow strong in your betting
everybody knows just what is lurking
in your hand. By standing pat I fooled
them into thinking I had either a flush
or a straight and left it up to them to
decide."

"The prince was unlucky enough to
get a full house in the draw, and an-
other flush followed. Of course, I
such a run as that made for a killing
and in an ordinary game, unhampered
by the presence of a prince and heir
apparent, the betting would be lively."

"When I started in playing my chips
in the middle of the table I forgot all
about the rules of etiquette. The prince
made a tentative raise of £1, just feel-
ing out my hand, as it were. Of course,
I bet, but I gave it a slight raise of £2,
and the man with the flush stayed in.
The prince also got in for £5 and
raised, and when it came my way I
lifted £20."

"Well, it's a terrible story. The
prince tried to intimidate me by dark
looks and other evidences of discontent
that he was not pleased with my meth-
ods, but he couldn't easily get me to
showing a trace of the white feather,
and when, after another raise, it
came my way again, I made it cost the
prince a level £100 to call."

"I was, of course, but I could see in
a minute I had committed a bad deed.
The prince really took it better than
the others, for they looked frightened
and hurt. He was a bit vexed, but
he was a game player and he shook
his hands and expressed himself as great-
ly pleased with the run I had given him."

DOLLAR FOR A DEAR HEART.
She was ready for sleep as she lay on my
arm.
In her little flannel cap so fine,
With her golden hair falling out at the
edge.
Like a circle of noon sunshine;
And I hummed the old tune of "Banbury
Cross."

"And 'Three Men Who Put Out to Sea,'
When she sleepily said, as she closed her
blue eyes:
'Papa, what would you take for me?'

And I answered: 'A dollar, dear little
heart.'
And she slept, baby, weary with play,
But I held her warm in my love-strong
arms.

And I rocked her, and rocked away.
Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me,
And the sea, and the sky,
The lowest depth of the lowest place,
The highest of all that's high."

All the cities with streets and palaces,
With their people and stores of art,
I would take for one low soft throb
Of my little one's loving heart.
Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the mines of the earth or the Pacific;
Would I take for one smile of my dar-
ling's face,
Did I know it must be the last.

So I rocked my baby, and rocked away,
And I felt such a sweet content,
For the words of the song expressed more
to me
Than they ever before had meant,
And the night crept in, and I slept and
dreamed
Of things far too gladsome to tell.
And I walked with lips saying close to
my ear:
'Papa, what would you take for me?'

Eugene Field.

PATRIOTIC PRIDE.
(Washington Star.)
"You have nothing that carries with
it the charm of antiquity," said the Eu-
ropean.
"Oh, yes, we have," answered the Eu-
ropean.
"It won't be long before we
have a market in that makes com-
parisons with the antiquities of the
East. We're buying up antiquities faster than
you can make 'em."

THEY CROWD SATAN.
(Atlanta Constitution.)
"You reckon these fault-finding brethren
are going to heaven?"
"Some of 'em will have to. The other
place is too full of 'em."

EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR

Second Shock Was Heavy and the
People Rushed, Panic-Stricken,
Into the Streets.

Washington, June 1.—A special bul-
letin issued by the weather bureau says
that the seismographs of the institu-
tion recorded a distant earthquake, be-
ginning at 3:47 a. m. today. The earth-
quake probably occurred several thou-
sand miles from Washington, and con-
sequently the amplitude of the motion
was comparatively slight. The total
duration of the tremors was slightly
over an hour.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 1.—Three
earthquake shocks at 3:20 this morning
caused the inhabitants of this city to
jump from their beds and run panic-
stricken into the streets. The first and
last shocks were light, but the second
was heavy and lasted about
forty seconds, causing the bells in the
churches to ring and stopping the
clocks in the church tower.

No news has been received from the
interior.

Uncle Sam's Debts.
Monthly Statement Issued at Close
of Business May 31.

Washington, June 1.—The monthly state-
ment of the public debt, issued to-
day, shows that at the close of business May
31, 1907, the debt, less cash in the treas-
ury, amounted to \$83,723,325, which is a de-
crease for the month of \$3,555,032. The in-
crease in cash in the treasury during May
amounted to \$24,322.

The debt is recapitulated as follows:
Interest-bearing debt, \$89,972,780.
Debt on which interest has ceased since
maturity, \$1,085,525.
Debt bearing no interest, \$401,332,433.
Total, \$1,372,830,738.

This amount, however, does not include
\$1,164,061,888 in certificates and treasury
notes outstanding, which are offset by an
equal amount of cash held for their redem-
ption.

The cash in the treasury is given as
follows:
Gold reserve, \$120,000,000; trust funds,
\$1,162,061,888; general funds, \$15,666,153.
In national bank deposits, \$13,830,372; in
treasury of Philippine islands, \$4,112,750.
Total, \$1,632,649,363.

Many Complaints Made
Chinese Immigration Services to Be
Violently Overhauled.

Washington, June 1.—A violent
shake-up has been given the Chinese
immigration service by Secretary
Strauss of the department of com-
merce and labor. Many complaints
have been made of inefficiency, and in
some instances unreliability of the Chi-
nese interpreters at the various immi-
gration stations.

Commissioner Sargent of the bureau
of immigration has been directed by
Secretary Strauss to transfer every Chi-
nese interpreter in the service, the
transfers to take effect at once. The
officer in charge of the stations to
which the Chinese interpreters are
transferred, has been requested to re-
port as soon as possible on the qualifi-
cations of the interpreters. Secretary
Strauss has also detailed two of the best
interpreters in the service, one in the
department of the west, to make an
independent report on the qualifications
of the interpreters.

HEARING THE EVIDENCE.
San Francisco Grand Jury Consider-
ing Chief Dinan's Case.

San Francisco, June 1.—The grand jury
met in special session this afternoon to
consider charges of misconduct in office
preferred against Chief of Police Jeremiah
Dinan by District Attorney Langdon. The
chief is accused of using the police de-
partment wrongfully to gather in behalf
of the defense information, and in the
various venemen summoned for the
completion of the jury which is to try
Mayor Schabus on charges of extortion re-
turned against him by the grand jury.

Half a score of witnesses were exam-
ined before the grand jury today, com-
prising police officers and newspaper re-
porters. No statement was given up by
the prosecution at the conclusion of the
session, other than that the grand jury
will meet at 2 p. m., Monday to further
consider the case.

ENGLAND SETTLED IT.
Why the Vatican Did Not Participate
in Peace Conference.

Rome, June 1.—The Tribune today
publishes some hitherto unknown par-
ticulars concerning the negotiations be-
tween the Hague peace conference of
1899 regarding participation of the vati-
can. The paper says that the council
at large was in favor of the pope's be-
ing represented, but that the council
of ministers was opposed.

Russia and France were favorable;
Germany and Austria were indifferent
with favorable tendencies. Great Brit-
ain saved the situation for Italy by
sending a note to St. Petersburg say-
ing that if Italy did not take part in
the conference she would withdraw,
and from that moment there was no
further discussion of participation by
the vatican.

TREASURY STATEMENT
SHOWS LARGE SURPLUS

Washington, June 1.—The monthly com-
parative statement of the government re-
ceipts and expenditures shows that for
May, 1907, the total receipts were \$37,483,-
012, and the expenditures, \$32,912,500, leav-
ing a surplus for the month of \$3,555,032.
The surplus for the eleven months of the
present fiscal year is \$35,660,963, as against
\$3,162,518 a year ago, a gain of nearly
\$32,500,000.

The expenditures for May were about
\$3,000,000 in excess of those for May, 1906.
The civil and miscellaneous expenditures
show an increase of about \$2,400,000.
The other items of expenditure do not differ
materially from those of May, 1906.

POSTOFFICE MANIFESTO.
If Carriers Wear Shirt Waists Dark
Ties and Belts Must Be Worn.

Washington, June 1.—If letter-car-
riers desire to wear shirt waists, they
must wear also dark ties and belts.
This has been determined officially by
the postoffice department. In answer
to a letter from a mail carrier asking
"whether the wearing of the ties is
compulsory for a member of a religious
sect that does not allow its members
to wear neckties," he replied:

"Under the postal regulations, if a
letter-carrier wishes to wear a shirt
waist he must also wear a turn-down
collar with a dark tie and a neck belt."

FREE DELIVERY AUG. 1.
(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, D. C., June 1.—Rural
delivery route No. 1 has been ordered
established Aug. 1 at Farmington, Da-
vis county, Utah, serving 600 people
and 140 families.

AREA OF LAKE DOUBLED.

Engineering Scheme for the Panama
Canal Has Been Revised.

Washington, June 1.—In explanation
of the cable report from Panama of
extensive revision in engineering esti-
mates for the Gatun dam and locks upon
the sufficiency of which the success of
the entire project depends, the follow-
ing statement was today issued by the
isthmian canal commission:

"Detailed surveys which have been
completed on the isthmus show that
the area of the great Gatun lake will
be 225 square miles, or double the esti-
mate made in the minority, or lock
canal, report of the board of consulting
engineers, which is 110 square miles. In
the opinion of those engineers of the
commission who have given most study
to the question, this large area is a
great advantage to the lock type of
canal, in both wet and dry seasons. It
will make it possible to impound all
water even in extreme floods like that
of last December, and to handle it with
less fluctuation in the canal level."

"The larger lake, it is estimated, will
give sufficient water for fifty-six locks
a day instead of twenty-six, as heretofore
calculated."

HEIR APPARENT IN OHIO.
Secretary Taft Put in Busy Day Con-
ferring With Politicians.

Columbus, O., June 1.—After a day
occupied with political, social and official
affairs, William H. Taft, secretary of
war, left Columbus tonight for
Washington, accompanied by his moth-
er, Mrs. Almon Taft of Cincinnati.
Secretary Taft said:

"I came first to meet the governor and
state officers and to express to them
my appreciation of what they have
done for me. Then, the next place
I desired to inspect the United States
military post here, and I also wished to
meet my mother and take her to Wash-
ington. I did not come to hold a political
conference."

FIREMAN KILLED.
Head-on Collision on the Santa Fe
Near Sewell, Okla.

Shawnee, Okla., June 1.—A north-
bound passenger train and a south-
bound freight on the Santa Fe railway
collided head-on this afternoon one
mile north of Sewell, Okla. John Dow-
ney, one of the firemen, was killed on
right, and ten passengers were injured
slightly.

The passenger train consisted of a
combination mail and baggage car, a
smoke and day coach. The combina-
tion car was demolished and the two
other cars were dented. The accident
was caused by the freight train run-
ning on the passenger train's time.

MONTANA SMOKE CASE
SUBMITTED TO MASTER

Butte, Mont., June 1.—The Bliss
smoke case, in which Fred J. Ellis, a
citizen of Idaho who owns a ranch in
the Deer Lodge valley, Montana, seeks
to close the Washoe smelters at Ana-
conda by injunction and to recover
damages from the Washoe company
for alleged harm done his property by
sulphur fumes, came to a close today
before Master Crane. The decision of
the latter is not expected for several
months. The case has covered a pe-
riod of almost one year. Great inter-
ests are involved, as to close the Ana-
conda smelters would be to depopulate
Anaconda and to throw 20,000 men out
of work in Montana.

STARTS WEST TODAY.
Chicago, June 1.—General Baron Ku-
rokki, after three days of entertain-
ment in Chicago and Milwaukee, spent
most of today quietly at the Fox River
Country club at Geneva, Ill., as the
guest of Colonel George Tabayan, whom
he met in Japan. General Kurokiki will
attend a theatrical performance this
evening, and he and his party will
probably depart on their homeward
journey via Seattle tomorrow.

REBELLION IN CHINA.
Amoy, China, June 1.—Although the
rebels were recently defeated with the
loss of 600 men, the government troops
did not succeed in dispersing them, and
they are rapidly recruiting their forces
and threatening to attack Changchow,
one of the largest cities in China.

The United States gunboat Helena is
here. Amoy is in no danger of an at-
tack.

STEAMER GOES DOWN.
Detroit, June 1.—The steamer Sel-
wyn Eddy was sunk in the Detroit
river today in a collision with the steel
barge Maid, owned by the United
States Steel corporation. Immediately
after the collision the Eddy headed for
the Canadian shore, and the steamer
sank fifty feet from shore in twenty-
five feet of water.

PLANS FOR DESTROYERS.
Washington, June 1.—The navy de-
partment today sent out to five ship-
building firms, under the seal of con-
fidence, the plans for five 700-ton tor-
pedo destroyers, authorized by the last
congress. Bids are to be submitted Aug. 1. No ship-
building concerns on the Pacific or Gulf
coasts applied for plans.

CULPRIT CAPTURED.
Wheeling, W. Va., June 1.—F. W. Ho-
hen, charged with stealing \$48,000 in
bonds and \$11,000 in cash from a sister
in Indiana, was arrested here today.
All but \$1,200 was found on him.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE.
Louisville, Ky., June 1.—Four hun-
dred carpenters went on strike here
today. They demand an eight-hour
day and a minimum wage of 37 1/2 cents
per hour.

BRIGHAM CITY.
Mrs. Sophie Valentine left last week for
a four months' visit to Denmark.
Miss Ada Mack of Ogden is visiting with
Hon. F. W. Fishburn and wife.
A. H. Snow of Salt Lake City is in
town.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson of Provo is the
guest of Mrs. J. D. Call.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Eddy of Denver are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Call.
Anna Nelson of Bear River City was in
town on his return from Ely, Nev.

Miss Maud Redder and Mrs. Anderson
were married in Salt Lake City Wednes-
day.

The Peterborough crack ball team met
their masters Saturday on the Brigham
ball grounds, the score being 6 to 0 in
favor of Brigham.

The Elder Commercial club or-
ganized for the ensuing year with John
C. Knudson as president, Andrew Funk,
vice president; James Halverson, treas-